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Midsummer Growth.

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The Evening World Prints Assoclated Press News.

NO CHOLREA PRIGHT, BUT TAKE CARE. cholers. No longer is the scourge practions. tically confined to Russia and Persia. It has obtained footbold in Germany and doors against threatened invasion by the lumatic. terrible disease. Warnings are sent across the seas for America to be on her guard In Nyack a man is jailed for hugging a gainst a grim visitation

nitory messages came. As THE EVEN-Wonne said yesterday, there is no immediate reason why a cholera fright should be experienced here. As far as the part of wisdom to take every possible kept out of Detroit. care. Do not rest in the trust that the sanitary authorities, National and local, will do all the work of prevention. Let individual care for individual health be the order of the day. Personal cleanliness and cleanliness of surroundings, with idance of excesses of appetite or other indulgences, will go far towards securing a comparatively barren field for pestisence should it; despite all official precautions, succeed in entering the land.

TWO POINTS PROM THE STRIKE.

Grand Master Sweeney has declared the switchmen's strike off at Buffalo. The movement has failed in its original objects. But it has served to impress two points upon the public which are worthy of more than passing note.

The first of these points is that the day of Pinkertonism in a well and thoroughly had been an intimation of this fact in the action of several State Legislatures long before the Buffalo trouble broke out. Now the truth has been admitted, both through word and deed, by the railway companies whose employees were engaged in the switchmen's demonstration.

The other point is not a new one, but it was never so forcibly demonstrated. It is simply that honest labor, even in the midst of a struggle for its rights, is hampered in just such measure as violence and rioting accompany its efforts. The law must be respected and order must be preserved. This is a public mandate. Who transgresses it in any degree loses a corresponding degree of public sympa-

For the men who had grievances at Buffalo, and who kept their hands free from violence, there is sincere consideration to be felt. For those who resorted ricting there is concernmently and roke the peace of the community and ng there is condemnation, for they me largely responsible for the failure the cause of better men.

TENNIS IN AMERICA.

tennis has quietly but persist.

Fortunate people, those who stuck to Mueilage yesterday at Brighton.

Mueilage yesterday at Brighton.

Johnny will presently, come granching

esched s high degree. It is evident that he graceful game has come to stay.

This being the case, an immediate rapid levelopment of higher skill may be looked for among the players in America. It has excel in some points of the game they nastered all points and possibilities of the sport. This will not long be true, now that tennis is firmly established here, American spirit will not allow it. Our next champions will be able to teach the English players points.

THERE IS FUN IN PINE CUT. There is a good story on the Mayor of Long Island City. He and the editor of a worded something like this: Long Island newspaper are deadly one. DEAR - This will introduce J. M. Quinn, o mies. They hate each other with a bate that is cordial. The other evening the editor passed a group in which the Mayor him. Help him to see everything to be seen at the was standing and gave the Mayor a stare that would go through a brick wall. At the same time he reached for his hip pocket and extracted therefrom a chew of fine-cut tobacco. The Mayor noticed the motion of the editor's arm and disap-

peared through a convenient doorway. The accepted explanation of the incident is that the Mayor thought the editor was reaching for a revolver. But it may be that he didn't like the kind of tobacco the editor chews. At any rate there is an excellent moral in the thing. Carry nothing more deadly than chewing tobacco in your pistol pocket, and no matter how hard you hate a fellow-being or thirst for his gore, his life will be safe while your tobacco lasts. And quiel rides!

OVER \$13,000 FOR THE BABIES.

The Sick Babies' Fund went over the \$13,000 mark to-day. It is now \$13,150,14. July, 1884 2,314,113 And there is more money coming. The people have put their hearts into this beautiful charity, and hundreds of heads and hands are at work every day building and booming it. The wonderful good it accomplishes is recognized and everybody seems anxious to share in the blessings

and prayers that parents shower upon the contributors to the fund.

The Evening World hopes that the Fund will reach \$15,000 before it closes. That amount is not far distant. It may be that more than \$15,000 will be received. Givers need not hesitate because the Fund is large. The more money contributed the more good will be done among the poor.

ever recommended him to the lavor of his addlence.

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"Schoolmates," a Brooklyn rounds man and the burglar he captured last night might have sung together. They July, 1890...... 301,619 had sat under the same instructions when boys, but had made far different use of the lessons they learned. The thief will find experience a harder teacher than his old one.

> When Madrid policemen insulted Ameri can Consul MacNurr the latter knocked one of them down. That was Yankee spirit. But after the policemen had been dismissed the Consul heard one of them had a big family and got him reinstated, That was Yankee generosity. Good for MACNUTT.

Chicago is reputed in such unsanitary condition as to present a positive invitation to cholers. The Western metropolis Europe is alarmed with good reason should hasten to add an exhibit of cleanover the terrible progress made by liness to the other World's Fair attrac-

A " docile patient" in a lunatic asylum France. Hamburg, Havre, Antwerp, all at Cincinnati killed his room-mate last have the pestilence, and the Paris suburbs | night under the impression that he was are not yet free from the deceptive ridding the world of Satan. There is no "cholerine." Nations are barring their decility which deceives like that of a

pretty girl, and in Pittsburg a fellow is Those warnings are heard. But precau. flued \$3 and costs for laughing too tions had been taken even before the ad- heartily to meet the police idea. Yet some jesters calls this a merry world.

Bandmaster GILMORE might get inspira tion for a Retaliation March from the fact can be seen no; danger exists that the that he has been shut out of an Onfario scourge will set itself among us. Yet it is engagement because a Canadian band was

Bryant Park is for the people. So will be the great Tilden Library. But the latter cannot intrude on the former's site without grave injury to the people's interests.

A man of weight has just died in New Brunswick, N. J. To be exact, a man of 535 pounds. His fame rested on his avoirdupois and perishes with him. So rangit.

If England would devote to a sincere consideration of the Home Rule question half the time it wastes on uscless official formalities, Ireland would be a great gainer.

ders without grumbling, and nobody can organized State is really over. There blame them for being anxious to get home again. It wasn't exactly pienic duty.

Long Branch had a glorious " battle of the flowers" yesterday. Would that fully produced imitation rubies. such a conflict were the worst the world

had to deal with. The dress-destroyer is heard of in Mor.

risania. Let the police lose no oppor tunity to annex him.

Annexed District people will get plenty of practical sympathy in a fight to keep out the trolley.

Why should a man who fears failure confirm his own worst fears by committing suicide?

Coast defenses against cholera are in order, and neither ironelads nor torpedo boats will do.

"They ran a boyus bank." And should quickly be sent where no wild

THE CLEANER

Thomas Carter, Chairman of the Republi can National Committee, is a jovial politics wire-puller who doesn' let the warfare of politics embitter the social side of his li the Democratic party. Here is a little inciden play in very narrow style as compared illustrative of Mr. Carter's methods that has with English experts, who have broadly come to my knowledge. The editor of a leading Democratic newspaper in Montana indulged in a good deal of sarcasm at gress, and alded materially in defeating him for re-election. Not long ago that editor de-cided to visit Washington and study the National circus. Hearing of this intention, Mr. sioner, wrote the editor a very friendly letter. nclosing introductions to some of the big wigs at the capital. One that I saw was

the Butte Miner, a devillah good fellow, but a caustic writer, who has given me no end of severe raps. He's a hard-bitting Democrat, but I like Capitol, and be assured that any courtesies you can extend to him will be most highly appreciated by

If Manager Hammerstein could hear half the pleasant anticipatory sayings of Harlem people anent the reopening of his uptown heatres, he would be justified in regarding ance of the long ride on the "L" after the play is greatly appreciated by people who can walk in a few moments to and from the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street play-

One of the most popular policemen in Harlem bears the name of the lamented Shillaber's literary creation, " Ike Partington."

FRANCIS WILSON ON DABOLL. Admired Him as an Actor, but De-

plored His Convivial Habits. DEAR SIR: Kindly permit me a few words with respect to the communication made to your reporter by the manager of the New York Casino about Mr. Daboll and myself, and my refusal to lend him money and the lecture it is said I read him in regard to his

convivial habits.
I yield to no one in my admiration for Mr.
Daboll as an actor. He was bright, elever, handsome, taking, with a personality that, ever recommended him to the favor of his

AN AWKWARD MISTAKE.









Wife-Heavens, my veil!

Then the Door Opened. [From Ireth.] Ethel—You remind me of my plano lamp. Stalate—How so? Ethel—No matter how much it is turned lown it doesn't go out.

Cause and Effect.

Wille-Do you keep that sour cow yet? Milkman -- What sour cow? Willie-- The one that gives the sour milk.

WORLDLINGS.

Women physicians bave at last been admitted t sembership in the British Medical Association. The first attempt to lay a cable in the Atlant as made in 1857. The attempt was unsuccessful. The State troops at Buffulo obeyed orgreat fire in Boston destroyed \$100,000,000 worth

f property. A process for making artificial precious atones out of crystallized alumina has been discovered in Glasgow. Nome years ago a Paris artificer success-

Connecticut's peach grop amounts this year to only 65,000 backets.

VACRANT VERSES.

The Rainbow. Not in the time of pleasure Hope doth set her bow. But in the sky of sorrow, Over the vale of woe.

Through gloom and shadow look we the terminal the years. The soil would have no raint or Had the eye no tears. John Tunes Chees. September. The morns are gray with hare and faintly cold,
The carly subsets are the West with red,
The slars are units alver overhead.
Above the dawn Ornon lies outrolled.
Now all the slopes are slowly growing gold,
Aud in the dales a deeper allenes deells.
The grachets moure with funeral flutes a

For days before the Summer had grown old. Now the night gloom with hurrying wings Strangely the comrade pipings rise and sink;
The birds are following in the pathless dark.
The locatedpe of the pilgrim Summer. Hark :
Was that the redstart or the bobolink?
That lonely cry the Summer-hearted bird?
—Duncan Campbell Scott, in its Composition.

"Home, meet home, There's to place like home."

I the The Wester's Wolfahre which is printed overplace, a facility

OVER \$13,000 TO-DAY.

Sick Babies' Fund.

Tom's expense while the latter was in Con- And the Free Doctors Have Visited 116,757 Families.

> The Tackapousha Far Rockaway Entertainment Netted \$140.

minth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Jacob Katr. Tannersville. Lena Schultz and Nellie Heffernan.... Libbie Berry and others.... Caryl..... obble and Arthur..... May, laid ore and Hannah, logie H...... Little Ray, of Harlem..... July Degen.....

The Chief of the Sick Bables' Fund Fre Doctor Corps makes this report of the work done by himself and men this Summer up to last Saturday evening :

116,757 families visited. 10,678 sick prescribed for. 2,580 sick revisited. 355 applications for clothing. 448 applications for food.

1,272 applications for medicine. All kinds of disease and every kind of destitution has been encountered by the doctors in their search for sick bables. That the Fund is doing great and good work among the suffering little ones is emphasized by these figures. Many hundreds of lives have been saved by it this Summer, and many nomes that were dark and cheerless have

been brightened. The Fund reaches into all sorts of out-ofthe-way places and finds many kinds of peo-ple. It takes care of all who need attention. old as well as young, prescribing for the sick, feeding the hungry and clothing the naked. From day to day the free doctors' stories of their experiences in the tenements have appeared in these columns, and a better illustration of the operations of the Fund is found Chile Zabinski, Nichotas Brijkman, Erra Murrhy.

| Chile Zabinski, Nichotas Brijkman, Erra Murrhy. in these atories than could be given otherwise. Here is one which doesn't waste words, but reveals a struggle for existence that must have carried the heroic little woman of whom it tells almost to the brink of desperation. It is another tree doctors'

street," he said, "I found a mother and four children, who ranged from one and a half to ten years of age. The father had been a cripple for four years. He was provided with rolling-chair by THE WORLD. Six months ago he died. The family were dependent on stck Bables' Fund, and applied for help.

"I found her three children very sick, the youngest severely so. It was sent to a hos- To the Editor pital, where it could get better care than the medical attendance for the past five days. and are now getting along towards recovery The mother is much encouraged, as she can now work and keep them with her. She for the wood the Sick Bables' Fund had done her.'

Black Rock Beach Concert.

On behalf of several talented young lady guests of the George, Black Rock Beach, Conn., I take pleasure in handing you \$30, which represents half the net proceeds of a very enjoyable vocal and instrumental concert held at the George on Friday evening, Aug. 19. They decided to dispose of the Aug. 19. They decided to dispose of the money by an equal division of same between The Evening Wondows Sick Rables' Find and the Tribune's Fresh-Air Fund. Kindly acknowledge the receipt of your share through the columns of your valuable journal. Foliowing was the programme: Overture, Orchestra; Duet, "See the Pale Moon," Misses Paine and Linherr; Rechation, "Arnoid," Ray Scott; Violia Solo, "Angel's Serenade," Miss King; Solo, Flower Song from Faust, Miss Linherr; Chorus, "Sweethearts and Wives," Young Ladies; Plano Duet, Khapsodio Hongroise No.", Misses Moore; Solo, "The Flower Girl," Miss Paine; Quartet, Orchestra; Solo with violia obligato, "Reauty's Eyes," Misses Paine and King; Recitation, humorous, Mr. Masterson; Solo, Miss Crimmins; Finale, "Chorus of Combs," Young Ladies; accompanit, Miss Escoriazza,
Chippond M. De Mott,
On behalt of Young Lady Guests of the George.

Three Little Maldens Help.

On Thursday last three little girls of the A New Englander's Way of Judging Helena Farmer, gave a charming little en-It will be twenty years on Nov. 9 nest, since the tertainment, entirely unassisted by their elders, consisting of recitations, songs, tableaux, &c. Master Willie Athin sang one of leaux, &c. Master Willie Atkin sang one of his favorite songs, and did it so well that he was called upon in the evening, when the was called upon in the evening, when the entertainment was repeated, to sing it again. Everything passed off pleasantly, the audience was delighted and the "Three Little pieces of fat on his plate or crusts of pread on the fable, he had no further use for him. What he wanted was a man own individual efforts. Please find cheek for him. What he wanted was a man own individual efforts. Please find cheek for him. What he wanted was a man own individual efforts. Please find the concluded was a man own individual efforts. Please find the concluded was a man own individual efforts. Please find the concluded was a man own individual efforts. Please find the took him to the restaurant and invited him to dine.

If the man did not eat heartily or left pieces of fat on his plate or crusts of pread on the fable, he had no further use for him. What he wanted was a man who could eat well and digost everything put before him.

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Long Branch Lawn Party.

Inclused please find \$70.42, the proceeds of a lawn party given by the children under the name of Metropolitan Pleasure Club, of Long Branch held at the Metropolitan Villa on Wednesday, Aug. 17. in behalf of the Sick Babies' Fund. Special mention to Birdle Tan-berbaum and Lillie Bieyer, who made special efforts to make it a success. We hope that this donation will make the babies well and happy. happy. Committee of Pleasure Club:

MAX TANNENBAUN, LILLIE BLEYER, Grove Street, Brooklyn.

Mabel Burns, Mamie Spicer, Mattle Bills and Harry Blackwell, about thirteen years of age, held a fair at 124 Grove street, Brooklyn, Monday and Tuesday evenings, at which they realized \$15.10. N. H. Ballou, printer, 1023 Gates avenue, printed the tickets free. The children made the fancy articles them-selves, and they were only two weeks pre-marked for the fakt. All the augmbers fook

kindly interest in their work and patronized the fancy tables and refreshment stand lib-

Fair in West Sixty-second Street May Welsh, Emma Bonwell, Cella Stafford and May O'Neill held a fair Monday and Tuesbeen remarked that while our players and who has many warm personal friends in There Is Now \$13,150.14 in the day in the basement of 132 West Sixty-secon street and realized exactly \$11 for the Sich street and realized exactly \$11 for the Sick Hables' Fund. The fair was given a boom at the very start by a passing genileman throw-ing a quarter down to the girls. They had tancy tables and reiresiments, and a grab-bag. At the close of the fair Tuesday night cells Stafford gave a magic-lantern exhi-bition, and little May O'Neill recited "No-body's Child" and sang about "Papa Hertz." There were many tadles present.

In a Baby's Mitt.

Inclosed please find 75 cents, a small help to your Sick Baby Fund, collected in a baby's mitt by ONE WHO LOVES BABIES.

They Gave a Show.

All letters containing money for the Sick Baby Fund should be addressed to the Cashier of the New York World, Five boys of Washington Heights—Edward Friess, licary Jacobi, James and Lawrence Sweeney and Edward Hartman—got up a comical show in the lots near their homes making 75 cents to help along the fund for the sick balles. comical show in the lots near their homes making 75 cents to help along the fund for the sick bables.

In Plenty Time.

To the Editor It may be too late to do much good, but 140.00 didn't have it saved before. Inclosed you will 95.50 had 50 cents in stamps, the best way I can 17.50 send it.

Louis Did His Best.

I am a boy, twelve years old, and tried to make a collection, but I was not successful so I send what I have, hoping it will do some little good. Louis Levy, 69 East One Hundred and Sixth street.

Birdie's 25 Cents, To the Patter!

I am a little girl seven years old, and I want to send some money for the sick babies. Please accept 25 cents which I hope will do some good. Birdin Rosensatu. 227 Rutledge street, Brooklyn.

A Patchogue Grab-Bag.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$D, collected by us from the guests of the Ocean Grove Hotel by means of a grab-bag. We sincerely hope the poor little ones may profit by our mite.

BISSIE DENZER, aged nine,
LOUISE BLANCH SELLECK, aged eight,
THOMAS MUNPEY, aged nine,
Patchogue, L. I.

Four Girls, Four Lines, \$2

Mame and Nell, Jen and Fan Send you this—'tis all they can— And wish THE WORLD's dear bables all Good luck and plenty for one and all. Highlands, 'N. J.

Two Brothers. We send you \$1 for the sick babies. We

hope it will do some little one good.

WILEERT BERNARD.

Brooklyn.

HERRET BERNARD. Forty-seventh Street Fair. To the I dittor Inclosed find \$10.03, the receipts of a fair

CELIE ZABINSKI, NICHOLAS BRIJEMAN, ETTA MURPHY. BEN ZABINSKI, EMILY KOENIG. GGORGE STUMPF, ED LORSENSKIG.

Helen's Birthday Gift. Inche Editor Inclosed please find check for \$10, my gift

to the Sick Bables' Fund. To-morrow I ten years old. I trust that the money will make some one happy.

The said, "I found a mother and four listen Ten Broker Storms, hildren, who ranged from one and a half to Ellenville Entertainment.

Inclosed please find \$5, derived from an en

Young Workers.

Inclosed please find \$4.18 for the Sick mother could give it, and the others were Habies' Fund, which C. Weill, J. Halberstadt and le furnished medicine and milk. They also had and I. Halberstadt collected. We hope it will thus be a leadance for the past five days.

> Fifty-ninth Street Fair. To the Fiditar Twenty dollars and twenty-two cents has

been collected at a fair held for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund, at 442 East Fiftyninth street. LARA ELTERICH, Pres. ANTONIA BOUNEL, Sec. ANNIE ELTERICH.
WILLIE BORNEL.
ARTHUR ECESTRIN.
WILLIE BARUTH.
LOUIS MISEOVARY. BIRDIR WILLIS.

BAREFOOT TOM EDISON.

Sensitive to Reflection Upon His

Inventions, Even as a Boy. " I see that Thomas Edison is now rated at \$3,000,000," said S. J. House, who is spending a few days at the Luclede. "I knew Tom when he was a bare oo boy living at Fort Gratiot, Mich.," he nulled, speaking to a Glore-Democrat reporter. "He was always tinkering with porter. "He was always takering with telegraphy, and once rigged up a line from his home to mine, a block away. I could not receive very well, and some-times I would come out, climb on the fence and hallos over to know what he That always angered

seemed to take it as a reflection upon his telegraph line." WATCH HIM EAT.

Farm Hands,

In biring a new hand on the farm an Eastern farmer recently said when he needed help he went to Castle Garden,

women who worry, Hornby's Oatmeal

FOR men who

work, and

means tonic, recuperative energy. A royal summer dish.



Girls as Athletes.

The largest Summer school of physical weeks each, covers a thorough study of the part of physical culture which the diploma chappie that passed them.

Issued at the end of the course indicates.

At first I entertained suspicions that they

roundness of her figure, it is every girl's glory. There are no chalky girls, no swarthy girls warm spot of color in the green landscape and no yellow girls—just nothing but pink- it is supplied with numerous bay and dormer education is said to be located at Chautauqus. and white girls, vanilla-and-strawberry-loc- windows and unexpected tete-s-tete corners Dr. W. G. Anderson has charge of it. A regu- cream girls, so to speak, who, on Broadway, on Mrs. Terhune is a lover of old furniture, and tar course of two sessions, consisting or six a warm July morning, would suggest an in her library and parlor stands some inter weeks each, covers a thorough study of that agreeable kind of cannibalism to every esting specimens, many of them having beer

There are twenty-four instructors in the used the same brand of "Bloom of Youth," or

"Why, it's the fog," she said. "When i

Bathing the Face.

One should never bathe the face in hard

water anyway, if a fair complexion is desired.

The water should be softened with a little

face is very hot it should not be bathed; wait

until it cools off a little. In travelling where

one knows nothing about the water it is bet-

ter not to use it for bathing the face. If

with a little vaseline. In this way a fair

complexion may be obtained and retained

Mayonnaise of Sweetbreads.

hin slices. Rub the bottom of the dish with

an onion and pour in half a pint of mayon-naise. Place a thin slice of onion in the mid-

dle of the bowl, arrange lettuce leaves around

it; mix the sweetbreads carefully with the

The Secret of Fascinating.

It is only this: Fill your heart with good

will to everybody, and then practise at al

times the best manners you know, particu

Novelties in Edibles.

most everything in the larder. The chestnuts

Ginger sandwiches get their name from the

bit of dry candled ginger root placed between

their covers. Chocolate sandwiches call fo

Double Door Drapery.

A simple and tasteful arrangement of a

double door space was noticed the other day in a country house. The fish-net drapery

which comes now in various soft art shades

was the material used, and a few yards, with

open and tied with straight bows of ribbon.

arranged in the manner indicated in the

sketch, wrought a very successful effect. In

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an abundance of grated sweet chocolate.

mayonnaise and put in the centre of the dist

that will be a pride to any lovely woman.

necessary, add a little alcohol, and then rub

school. Light gymnastics, anatomy and "Cream of Roses," or some such preparation,

A PENCING LESSON.

physiology. Delsarte, heavy gymnastics, an- | and at last I ventured to ask an acquaintance thropometry and athletics are all taught by how they managed it.

Fencing is one of the special features this comes in good and thick, so you can scoop t Young lades wear the mask and out by the handful, they put on things that bravely cross swords with each other or with the dampness won't hurt and walk round in gentieman, as in the photograph. There is It by the hour.' a tent used exclusively for this purpose, all the rooms of the gymnasium being taken by the various departments.

The latest attempt is to teach the young ladies the somersquit, and many of them suc ceed in turning it with a great deal of grace.

Brushing the Hair.

To brush and brush and still to brush is the best medicine for the bair, remembering always that it is the hair and not the scalp Mrs. Mallon in the Ladies' Home Journal the first place it must be immediately clean.

> Clean and parboll one pair of sweetbreads throw them into cold water for half an hour: emove the fat and skin and cover with fresh colling water; add a teaspoonful of sait and simmer gently for half an hour. When done stand aside to cool, and when cold cut into

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larly at home. If you begin at home this -- 1 charming manner will, so to speak, get set ago he died. The family were dependent on the woman, who took in washing and did other work. Three of the children became sick, and she had to stay home to care for them. This cut off the money supply and destitution ensued. She had read about the sick Bables' Fund, and applied for help.

Wallack Doxonius, Elsik Kendall, Marki & Robonius, John J. Van Pelt, Marki & Robonius and the bair is well brushed the comb really is of very little use. A fine tled on you and never leave you. Be polite to your sister as you would to your best girl. Strive to gain the good will o mother, father and brothers and sisters and children exactly as you strive to gain good will abroad. have long, soft bristles that go through the hair, taking with them every particle of dust and leaving behind them a glow that is beau-Chestnut sandwiches are an addition to the list of edibles, which includes nowadays al-

Breakfast Cakes, Without Milk.

are boiled soft, then peeled and passed tarough a wire sieve, the paste thus obtained Two teacupfuls each of flour and water, two spread between small triangles or oblongs of half of the flour in half of the water, and cut. Some cooks use a dust of cinnamon or when smooth or free from lumps add the re- mace, preferably the latter, with the paste, maining flour and water, and lastly the well- but it should be remembered that the chestbeaten eggs. Have gem-pans greased and nut flavor is a peculiar, fleeting one, and does hot; fill at once and bake in a hot oven. Eat hot. not bear much tampering with.

Love Will Come Again !

The roses, love, have faded, The snows of Winter fall. And ley winds, that sadly mean, My ionelineas recall!

Till beams of day have flown, Thou comest not, and I remain All weary and alone! Still, still my heart oft seems to say : " Thou dost not wait in vain! Tho' cheerless day may follow day,

The Difference.

Yet love will come again!"

Some eighteen years ago there lived in a thriving little city in Central Pennsylvania a prominent lawyer, with a beautiful young daughter. This girl had many admirers, bu the most favored one was a young bank clerk. a bright, intelligent young man, in every way worthy of the maiden love of this beauteous girl. His woolngs prospered, and in course of time they plighted troth and the wedding day was fixed. But before the happy day arrived a misunderstanding arose between the lovers, but it proved more serious than a "lovers quarrel," and both being very proud and

Not so with the young man. He soon con-tones of gray were suspended, one above the soled himself for the loss of one sweetheart other in the corner at the angle of the two with the love of another and has for years walls at the left of the dowway decorated as been the head of a happy family. He entered described. The umbrellas hung bottoms by this time—that the two outer or right-hand rose rapidly from one position to another until he was chosen to represent show their disks of soft color. Beneath and the North Star. Well, those two "pointers" his people in the Congress of the United across the corner stood a 5 o'clock tea table are five degrees from each other, and the dis-States and now occupies a seat in the south of white enamel finish, with a cloth worked wing of the magnificent structure on Capitol with a bunch of black-eyed Susans, and the in the eye to other parts of the sky as unit of

New Brunswick Beauties.

Their perfection of figure is marvelious. saw very lew tall, thin girls, a correspondent writes from St. John, N. B., and till fewer short, stout girls, but plenty of girls just a which the artists tell us are the limits of perfection. Perhaps it is the constant climbing

birthdays, and two Chippendale card tables at one time the property of Gen. George Washington, are among the treasures. A Unique Minnesota Girl. Minnesota rejoices in the possession of a inique character, Sarah Pollard, who is one of the most successful farmers in Polk county, where she owns half a section of land which she works herself with no help from men except in the harvest season. Miss Pollard is a young woman of grace, beauty and many accomplishments, who has left a pleasant Eastern home for the life of a She does her own ploughing seeding and arrowing, operates her large farm with no other counsel than her own good judgment. and has added a quarter section of land to her domain with the proceeds of a few years industry. She wears when engaged in outdoor work a short skirt which falls just below

the knee and has knee-breeches to match it

in; the author's family for over a hundred

years. An old spinning wheel and three

chairs, which have celebrated their 150th

The Morning Bath. The tepid or warm morning bath is a great improvement over the cold water bath, but even these are not to be commended. Who ever would enjoy the best of health should take his bath two, three or four times a week and retire to bed for a rest, thereby allowing Nature to secure the best equilibrium of her forces and promote the best conditions of health. But no bath should be taken while the patient is weary from labor or excite ment. Rest is then indicated. The bath should never be taken on a full stomach, nor immediately before a meal, as further power orax or a few drops of ammonia. When the is needed for other purposes under such circumstances.

New Laced Bodice.

A prefty gown, and one that is, I think actually and truly new, is a black blouse made over a yoke of big black and white



turns down far below the belt and then and denly terminates. The sleeves are two big

puffs of the plaid over a plain black cuff. MENU. FRIDAY, AUGUST 26. DREAKYAST. Moulded Farius. Fruit, Sugar and Cream, Fried Perch, Fried Potatoes, Sliced Cucumbers, LUSCH.

Mayonnaise of Salmon, Parker House Rolls, ters, Powdered Sugar, Lemonade. DINNER. Devilled Crabs. Sauce Tartare, Haibut a la Fiamande. Sauce Hollandalse, Stewed Potatose. String Beans, Watercrees Salad, French Dressing.

Ice Cream,

Household Hints. Panel frames, holding four different photographs and opening out like a screen, are a cord and tassel and three Japanese fans much admired.

Macaroni is now served with a piece of silver made in the form of a trowel, with one side cut out in points. The handle is short the same room two Japanese umbrellas in and very handsomely chased. A use for the champagne basket is suggested. These baskets may be obtained from a dealer for the asking, or at any rate very

cheaply, and when daintly painted in white, pink, blue or gold enamel paint and lined with proper shade of silk or silesia covered with dotted Swiss muslin, they are quite as desirable as the expensive hampers which are sold for the exclusive purpose of holding the mall belongings of a baby.



All little astronomers know the Great Dip per, of course. At this season of the year it may be seen during the early part of the night in the northwestern sky, about one third of the way from the horizon to the zenith. Its bowl is towards the east and its handle towards the west.

You know also-at least you ought to know tance between them may readily be carried natural flowers in an old blue china bowl for measurement.

inexpensive but exceedingly pretty and tance between the two stars that form the tasteful.

There is another way in which the Dippel may be conveniently used—it may be made to serve as a time-teller. Its conspicuous bearing that name, is almost surrounded by place in the sky at all seasons and its readily wooded bills, and on one of these gradual discerned shape make this an easy matter place in the sky at all seasons and its readily slopes nestles Snnny Bank, the country home | Note its position immediately after dark, and up and down their native bills which makes of Marion Hariand. The house, built twentythem grow to the perfect medium of height five years ago, is picturesque and commodious, while, in spite of additions which have been made from time to time, it still retains familiar with its movement that a more compacitie, and as with the means to time, it still retains familiar with its movement that a more compacitie, and as with the means to time, it still retains familiar with its movement that a more compacitie, and as with the means to time, it still retains familiar with its movement that a more compacitie, and as with the means to time to time, it still retains familiar with the means to time with the means to time the means to time to time to time to time with the means to time to

Marion Harland's Home. Ramapo lake, the widening of the river

the touch of color. All the accessories were

The Dipper in the Sky. tones of gray were suspended, one above the

Even more convenient, perhaps, is the dis